The Policy of the Administration. It is, we think, somewhat amusing to notice the

what is called the policy of the Administration, or of President Pierce. The fun of the thing is, that these attacks are avowedly grounded upon just nothing, and are made wholly in advance of any official communication to Congress-the only proper body to receive such communications. Would it not be nearly as well to await such official announcement, and know something, at least, of what is to be who blesses him with immeasurable blessings, will mere purpose of knocking them over with the great- brother in distress."-Daily Journal, 22d inst. er facility? The tone of the Inaugural Address was approved by almost everybody, and gave certainly as much satisfaction as any similar effort had given, while the policy it indicated, so far as it went, or, indeed, as it was proper to go upon such an occasion, was in accordance with the feelings of the American mind. Since that time the heads of Departments have been actively engaged in their efforts to give efficiency to the different branches of the public service over which they preside, in accordance with existing do as Dr. WRIGHT has done, and enable our Magislaws, and, no doubt. in perfecting recommendations for removing abuses or supplying deficiencies which may present themselves. So far, then, as public policy is concerned, it is hard to see what more could have been done or expected. President Pierce is a man who keeps his own counsel, and gives. in advance, the guarantee of his known principles and practice, without committing the secrets of his future action to every enquiring newspaper correspondent; and, in so doing, he acts properly and in accordance with the dignity of the position to which the people have called him. So far, we think, all denunciations are premature and uncalled for. The Executive, in the recess of Congress, is charged simply with the efficient execution of the laws and the conduct of the foreign relations of the country. This it has done. During the session of Congress. as a co-ordinate branch of the Federal Government, in a good cause, will excuse the use we make of his the President is required to make such recommendations to that body as may seem to him right and proper, and for the advantage of the public service. This department of his duty he will no doubt discharge faithfully and prudently. Nothing certainly has transpired calculated to shake the confidence with which the nation honored him, and which carried him so triumphantly into the Presidential chair. Let him speak for himself at the proper time and place, as he will, assuredly. When he has done so, and his recommendations are fairly before the country, then, and not before, will be the proper time for criticism or animadversion. Would it not be

quite as well to wait? Praise or blame are alike

premature.

Unfortunately, the Executive is clothed with a large amount of patronage, or, speaking more properly, with the appointment and removal of a great many persons engaged in the public employment .-From the disposal of this patronage, or the appointment of persons to fill the various offices, arises all the clamor that we hear, and will always hear against the appointing power, in advance of any more tangible cause of complaint than the failure of the complaining parties to attain the positions to which they aspired. We are not now going into a discussion of the propriety or impropriety of a general change taking place on the advent of an opposing party to power. It is sufficient for the present, to remark that such is the system with both parties, and so firmly established, that even General Taylor's administration, with all its "no-proscription" pledges during the canvass, fell naturally into gramme imperfect because they have not a place in case the best possible appointments have been made to make such an assertion, would be to claim infalgood appointments have been made in most cases, and sought to be made in all, is all that any reasonable opponent of the administratson could require at its hands, or any judicious friend claim for it. The chief, and, indeed, the only onslaught made against the appointments is founded upon the fact that Gen. as a finality, not simply in the settlement of the sectional difficulties that convulsed the Union in 1850. but of the political divisions and splits to which those difficulties gave rise-not going behind the rethe appointment of Democrats sound on other points. even if his claims were good at home, they are inca- ture. We think his course is that of prudence, both in pable of transfer to a foreign Government or couna national and party point of view.

a respite from party politics, more especially as there system of excitement and enterprise in the news line, is actually and truly no tangible subject of discusinterests the public at large not one groat.

THE COMET .- We have seen no notice of the Comet, which has been visible for some nights, a short distance above the horizon. We saw it last Monday night, about eight o'clock, a little North of West, and perhaps an hour high. Although not particularly large or brilliant, it is quite visible to the naked eye. As its motion is rapid, it will soon pass out of our sphere of vision. In the words of the auctioneer, it is going-going-and will soon be GONE! It's tail is not long, but sufficiently defined to leave no doubt of its character.

girl, near the railroad, a short distance from town. Jew. All this trumpery is the veriest fiddle-faddle; ment, where a description is given and a reward of our-a sort of specimen of ingenuity which has suc-\$50 offered for his capture.

The Miners Journal says that a Mr. Elder met his or apochyphal Democratic plots. Locke's Moon Hoax snakeship lying across a lane with his head in a meadow on one side of the lane and his tail in a meadow on the other side. Mr. E. took him for the ridge pole of the fence, until he reared up higher than man and horse, whereupon the latter turned and run. He thinks the sarpint was between 20 and 30 feet.

On Saturday last 260 persons died in New Orleans of Yellow Fever.

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The yellow fever has made its appearance in Mobile, Ala., to a considerable extent. In New Orleans it was still increasing in violence. In 24 hours, ending 18th inst., 188 deaths had taken place from the fever. Dead bodies were lying in all directions, putrid and offensive. The distress and suffering was beyond description.

One thousand and twenty-four dollars have been contributed, at the Courier office, in Charleston, S. very violent attacks which have been made upon C., for the relief of the sufferers from yellow fever

We have opened a relief fund at our office for the same purpose, and hope our liberal minded citizens will come forward and show their sympathy in becoming spirit. Let us do something for our fellow creatures in distress, remembering "that God, -rather than to be building up men of straw for the not hold him guiltless who turns his back upon his

New Orleans Relief Fund.

We acknowledge the receipt this morning of Doct. THOMAS H. WRIGHT'S check for \$25 for the New Orleans Relief Fund. We do hope, for the sake of our common humanity, that our citizens generally, will take some action upon this matter. Every mail brings us tales of the most heart rending character from that devoted City of the plague, where the deaths have risen to 260 per day. Will not others trate of Police to forward something during the present week ? It may be but a mite-a drop in the bucket-but it will do some good-will be some acknowledgment of the gratitude we owe for the blessings we ourselves enjoy, and our sympathy with those suffering under such a terrible visitation as the vellow fever has this season proved itself. If two or three of our influential citizens were to devote a few hours to going around and seeing our people, we know that they would cheerfully contribute. We make this suggestion more particularly to our Commissioners .- Daily Journal, 24th.

The following note, covering a check for fifty dollars, was handed to us this morning. We take the liberty of publishing it, hoping that Mr. Dickinson, who has shown himself so liberal of his means name and example for the promotion of the same : GENTLEMEN-I observe you are soliciting subscriptions for the relief of the sufferers at New Orleans. Will you allow me to add my good wishes to that praiseworthy undertaking, and receive the enclosed check in aid of it.

Yours, very truly, P. K. DICKINSON.

We know that Mr. Dickinson, as well as Poct. WRIGHT, would much prefer making his contribution silently and quietly, but we want to get this matter started. There is plenty of disposition and spirit among our people, when aroused, and in order to do so, we wish to keep the matter before them, to call their attention to it, and excite their interest in it. We know no more direct means of doing so than by showing that a beginning has been made, and in the proper spirit, and by citizens in whose character and discretion all have confidence.

Just as we had finished the above, we received the following from one of our most worthy and enterprising young merchants. We take the same liberty that we have done in other cases, hoping that the writer will excuse us upon the same grounds:

WILMINGTON, N. C., 25th Aug., 1853. GENTLEMEN-I take pleasure in transmitting you New Orleans.

Very respectfully, J. H. FLANNER.

The note covers a check for \$50.

Daily Journal, 25th inst. Excitement and Mares' Nests. Our people are proverbially fond of excitement, the current, and actually outdid all its predecessors like Byron, whose "boyhood loved a row," and in in the work of decapitation. In the case of General order to cater to this taste for the astonishing, several Pierce, nobody was deceived, and we will venture to of the New York, and other Northern papers, have say that no office holder under the preceding admin- made themselves perfect adepts in the discovery of istration expected or thought of retaining office, and strange and startling occurrences, astounding deso far as we know of, none complained of a removal velopments, and awful plots, wherewith to make which they anticipated. From that party, therefore, their sheets interesting; and this system, like the no complaint could legitimately come, on its own quality of mercy, is "twice blest"-it blesseth the account, and its presses have been forced to content | number in which the romance is published, and also themselves with endeavoring to foment and intensi- that in which it is contradicted, so as to keep up a fy the dissatisfaction natural among some of the delightful vibration, and a blessed uncertainty. One dis-appointed members of the Democratic party, who of the last of these humbugs is connected with the affect to find much fault with the course of the pow- fishery dispute between this country and Great Briers that be, the main, and perhaps the sole, real and tain, and is to the effect that a new claimant for the inst. substantial reason being, that they think the pro- fisheries on the coast of the British Provinces, has arisen in the person of one Alexander Humphrey, it. It would be nonsense to assert, that in every who calls himself Earl of Stirling, Hereditary Lieutenant General and Lord Proprietor of Canada and Nova Scotia, etc. etc., and who says that these fishbasis of these claims, including several prominent the Principalities. bankers, statesmen, and so forth, who thereupon assert an exclusive right to fish everywhere in general, in spite of treaties and such like old lumber .-Now, this thing is about the baldest humbug of the Pierce chooses to regard the compromise measures age. This man claiming to be the Earl of Stirling, is about as much Earl of Stirling as James Gordon Bennett is, they both being Scotchmen, and the idea put forth that the United States would interfere to protect any American claiming under a man whose

der the British Crown. This is one specimen of the so much noise. by which the New York Herald and other papers sion, and the querulous whining about office, really flourish and grow rich. The time for contradiction will also come, and afford pabulum for a little talk. thus practically got rid of, and the Porte, exhausted which some of the papers out of the City of New York lay hold on these things like Gospel truth, and actually expect people to believe them. An amusing instance of this latter, we notice in the Wilmington Herald of this morning, wherein is quoted seriously, solemnly, and at length, a long yarn from the Freeman's Journal, August 10th, headed "The Late Presidential Election," and containing the to send their substance to St. Petersburg, and there most oddly concocted "cock and bull" story about all things under the sun, but more especially the arrangements of the last Presidential canvass, charging BROKE JAIL .- A free mulatto called Bowles, alias the Democrats with all sorts of unheard-of, and un-Johnson, broke out of the Jail of this county last Tues- dreamed-of plans, coalitions and contrivances, alday night. He was confined on the charge of rape, most equal in intricacy to some of the plots attribucommitted some two months since upon a young white ted to the Jesuits in Sue's novel of the Wandering

He is a great secondrel. See Sheriff's advertise- a good enough mare's nest for the paper that put it nople till the 9th, hence the reply could not be receeded in "selling" those who are willing to be-A SNAKE -A few days since the skin of a snake lieve anything against the Democrats. This is a was discovered in Bedford Valley, Alleghany county, great country, and the people must be amused, we Maryland, which measured 21 feet six inches in length. suppose, whether it be by bogus Earls of Stirling,

> was a good thing in its time. 18 slaves were recently sold in that City for \$20,000. It does not appear as though the near neighborhood negro property in Kentucky.

for Mr. CLINGMAN, is 2,332.

Powerful and Overwhelming-Hats and Beards. The Favetteville Observer seems to be reduced to a sort of low water-mark in the way of politics, its chief political articles being founded upon Mr. Dobbin's order rescinding that of Mr. Badger about er classes is very great. The Howard Association at Ciudad Bolivar, to the British acting Consul Gen-matist, Death; is momentarily producing on the wearing beards in the Navy; and further, upon the have opened four new hospitals, and appeal earnestassumption that the President has fully committed himself to the construction of a Pacific Railroad, because his hat nodded twice in Philadelphia-his head being in it. Would it not be as well for our fast cotemporary of the Observer to wait and let the President speak for himself, in his official message to Congress? The Observer knows well enough that we are opposed to the creation of any vast government corporation for any purpose, and its assertion that we are waiting for orders on the Pacific Railroad question is all gammon

NEW TELEGRAPH LINE.-The Marion Star states that the President of the Washington and New Orleans Telegraph Company has made an agreement with the President of the Wilmington and Manchester Railroad, to construct a telegraphic line along the track of said Road, from Wilmington to its junction with the Camden Road, and, among other things, to establish an office at Marion Court House.

Death of Prof. Bache.

Boston, August 23d. Prof. Bache, of Harvard University, died at Cam-

bridge, yesterday. We were much startled by the heading of the above despatch, until we saw, from the further particulars, that it could not be Prof. A. D. BACHE, the distinguished head of the Coast Survey, so well and favorably known to our citizens.

Either they have, or they have not settled the Turkish and Russian difficulties, we don't know which, and must leave the reader to judge for himself. The peace lover can have peace, and the warlike in temper can have war, all out of the same dish, for the advices by the Arabia may mean anything or nothing. They may indicate a disposition on the part of Russia, either to submit in good faith to a peaceful settlement, or, on the other hand, to trifle and equivocate with the Western powers until she has gained all the advantages arising from a fortified position in the Principalities, and Turkey shall have been worn out by her vast armaments, costing, but not coming into action.

Perhaps the next arrival may throw some light .-It is much needed.

M. CALDERON DE LA BARCA, so long Spanish Minister at Washington, has been appointed Minister of Foreign Affairs in the Spanish Government .- | tance in 24 hours was 240 miles. No doubt his presence will prevent any difficulty about the reception of Mr. Soule, with whom he is quently not the Pacific. She brings 170 passengers, slave party by recent personal and political contest, been highly popular in this country, where he mar- band. ried, his wife being a Scotch lady by birth, but connected with many American families.

AWFULLY SCANDALIZED .- Friend BRYAN, of the Favetteville Carolinian, writes home to his paper in despair. Has been to Saratoga, and his eyes have beheld the style of waltzing there practised, and It is no doubt pleasant, but wrong; and what pleasure is there that don't derive spice and piquancy from a slight suspicion of wickedness? Such is human nature. The dress, too, at fashionable watering places is rather low in the neck. But as old PRENTICE, of the Louisville Journal, said about the as he could before he died," an object which fashionable dresses seem made to facilitate.

Official Vote of Onslow County.

	CONGRESS.		C. C. C.			S. CT.	CLERK	
PRESINCTS.	RUFFIN	LOFTIN	Етневіро		MURRELL	SANDERS		
Stump Sound Lower South-West.	55	25	48		3	50		
Upper South-West.	65	13	29		4	58		
Lower Richlands	36	12	6	44	14	42		
Upper Richlands	58	21	23	63	3	69		
Half Moon	13	28	1 9	28	12	22		
North-East	63	7	58	19	00	57		
White Oak	48	1 2	41	11	12	44		
Swansboro'	92	25	73	34	15	82		
Wolf Pit	51	2	46	2	3	49		

Seven days Later from Europe. The steamship Arabia arrived at New York on the

morning of the 23d, with Liverpool dates to the 13th

RUSSIA AND TURKEY. London, August 13 .- Despatches from St. Petersburg to August 5th state that the Czar had definitively accepted the proposals of the four powers. A despatch from Trieste says the Porte accepts

without modification the proposals drawn up at Vienna. An extraordinary ambassador was to leave Conlibility for men who, as men, must be fallible. That eries belong to him; and it is further asserted, that stantinople for St. Petersburg with the Sultan's decision an American company has been formed upon the as soon as the Russian troops were ordered to leave

A later despatch, dated Constantinople, July 31st, says that intense excitement prevailed there in consequence of the refusal of the Hospodars of Moldavia and Wallachia to obey the summons of the Porte to repair to Constantinople. The old Turkish party was 3,669 were from fever. so indignant that fears were entertained for the safety the city. A revolution appeared imminent.

SECOND DESPATCH There is little or nothing new to add to the last ad-It is said that a telegraphic dispatch has been

ness to receive the ambassador of the Sultan is the fever! try, being simply attached to a hereditary office un-

Direct negotiations with the Porte, in his own capital at St. Peterburg, above all things, is desired by

The intervention of France and England will be would more readily submit to the Russian demands

An explanation of the rapidity with which the Czar's reply was received is current in Prussia. M. de was invited to attend the conference of the Represen- the epidemic. tatives of the four Powers. This he declined to do. but they communicated to him their resolutions before they had put them in journal shape. He was thus enabled as early as July 28th, or perhaps 27th. is therefore reason to suppose that the Czar's acceptance, as telegraphed from St. Petersburgh, August 3d, was based, not on the formal document of the four Powers, but on Mezendorff's report of what it would be. If this be the case, it leaves open a wide field for

thing decisive was expected till the 15th or 16th. It appears that the Proposition of the Four Pow-

and telegraphed via Berlin. STORE ROBBED .- On Sunday last during the day. the store of Messrs Marsh & Troy was entered at the back window, and about forty-one dollars in specie stolen from the drawer. On Monday some The Louisville (Ky.) Democrat, states that boy, who was arrested and lodged in jail.

Fayetteville Carolinian. New Orleans, August 23 .- By an arrival at New of Free Soil Ohio had seriously injured the value of Orleans, we learn that a decree had been issued in follows, viz: egro property in Kentucky.

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The city of Mexico, by Santa Anna, suppressing the title of Sovereign, heretofore prefixed to the several states. Haroy Zamarez, late Minister of the Trea-ly trimmed. Approved,

NEW ORLEANS, August 19 .- The total number of deaths to-day was 242, including 227 from the yel- d'Affaires at Venezuela. communicated to the Departdeaths to-day was 242, including 227 from the yel- a Analies at venezuela. Communicated following ex- view with a philosophic, if not an indifferent eye. last return. The distress prevailing among the poor- tract from a private letter to the British Vice Consul the many terrible scenes which that graphic draly for further assistance.

Letters received in Boston from Calcutta, state that Capt.

Hatch, of the ship Concordia, died there of cholera. The disease was subsiding, but at one time the deaths had reached 700 per day .- The Government during the last three weeks have redeemed over \$1,000,000 of United States Stocks, at 21 per cent. premium.—The collections in Washington The remedy is the juice of the pounded leaves of the garly known as a "brandy punch." There were for the relief of the sufferers from the epidemic at New-Orleans amount to \$3500.—It is reported in Washington that and injections of the same every two hours until the or six individuals indulging in the sober delights of Governor Cobb of Georgia has received the mission to France. about 90,000 persons are now on the gold fields, of whom ularly in low moist ground. All our doctors have weeks ago, was a scene of gayety and animation 20,000 are women and children, 10,000 store-keepers, trades- adopted its use, and now few or none die of those seldom equalled and never surpassed, with more men and government officials, and the remainder miners .-Immense masses of gold have lately been found .- Saloon cars have been introduced on the Hudson River railroad .-They are luxuriously fitted up with sofas, chairs, center-tables, &c., and are contrived with especial reference to the exclusion of dust and the free admission of air .- The U. S. mail steamship Arctic, Capt. Luce, sailed from New York on the 20th inst., for Liverpool. She took out no specie .-Among her passengers were Auguste Belmont, U. S. Charge to the Hague : D. E. Sickles, Secretary of Legation at London; W. H. Welch, Private Secretary to Mr. Buchanan; J. M. Daniel, Charge to Turin; Judge Jackson, Charge to Vienna; Ex-Governor Jones of Tennessee; James Watson Webb, of New York.

GREAT MAIL ROBBERY .- The Mobile Tribnne states that the mail between Atalanta, Georgia, and Montgomery, Alathe 1st of July. From \$20,000 to \$50,000 have been thus

THE NEXT CONGRESS .- So far there have been 142 Demogress. Maryland, Georgia, Mississippi and Louisiana enti-tled to 23 members, have yet to hold electsons.

The cholera has made its appearance in Cumberland, Maryland, but was subsiding at last accounts — The Asiatic cholera was, at last accounts from Europe, raging to a fearful extent at Copenhagen. On Sunday one hundred and seventy coffins were lying in the churchyard exposed to the appointed. Mind, the worst that can be said of Dix broiling sun, and had lain there since the Thursday previous.

Steam Ship Ashore.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 23 .- A Steam Ship believed to be the U. S. Mail Steam Ship Pacific, Capt. Nye, trait of him from a brother Whig and brother Aboliwhich left Liverpool on the 10th inst., for New-York, tionist, Cassius M. Clay: is ashore on Nantucket Shoals.

the 23d inst.

erpool, in lat 50 4, long. 38 10, she broke her cen- the Senate, by the acquisition of more slave States; tre main shaft, and made the rest of the passage and the friends of Jeffersonian Republicanism, holding with one engine and one wheel. In fair weather that slavery was all evil-tolerated-but to be extingrocery for over ten minutes to take a dram. It she made 11 knots per hour, and her greatest dis- guished in due time-North and South-standing for will surprise no one to hear that this poor man, in

personally acquainted. M Calderon has always among whom are Mdlle. Anna Zerr, the great vo- yet in the speeches made by Thomas Corwin, the calist: Herr Koenig and many members of Jullien's slaveholders were so heartily denounced that my sen-

Further From St. Thomas.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.-The Spanish steamer Boringuino, from Porto Rico, via St. Thomas the 10th, put in here to-day for repairs. She spoke yesterday the ship Mary Carson from Liverpool, for Philadelphia, dismasted. She declined assistance. The account from St. Thomas confirm the insur-

which he denominateth hugging, and he declaims a- rection at Tortola. Most of the inhabitants had esgainst its demoralizing effects. Perhaps he is right. caped to St. Thomas in boats. Troops had been sent ing, canting, and praying" in his speeches! I have from St. Croix, St. Thomas, and Antigua, and it was been in the furor of revivals, and the wild enthusiasm probable that the insurrection would be quelled.

Important from Mexico.

here from Mexico, report that much excitement exis- cided bore : and I severely criticised his want of taste ted in consequence of Santa Anna having re-establish -and what was, to me, irreverent as the slave-chrisa direct tax, and ordered an army of 92.000 men to be tians would have me-almost blasphemy !" the enclosed check for the relief of the suffering in Bloomer costume, "He always liked the ladies, and raised, on the pretence of waging war with the United Can Whigs, who applauded Fillmore's every act, as he was getting old wanted to see as much of them States, but in reality to strengthen himself in power. read this sketch of one whom he took into his Cabito be paid back in annual installments of \$1,000,000. Free Soilers ?- Pennsylvanian. The clergy, it is supposed, would resist it. The order for the return of the Jesuits has finally

but serious consequences were apprehended.

The Yellow Fever at New Orleans.

were 295, including 260 from yellow fever.

At Mobile, Natchez and Vicksburg the fever is prevailing to a moderate extent.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 20.—The Picyune says the board of health report the interments in all the city cemeteries for the week ending at 6 o'clock this morning to be 1,534, of which 1,365 were victims of the fever. The report exhibits a total increase of deaths over the previous week of 16, and over those by fever alone of 88, and this, too, in the face of our constantly reducing population. The total number of deaths in four weeks ending this morning is 4,162, of which

The weather is unusually wet, and the authorities, n hope of staving the dreaful ravages have ordered tar barrels to be burned at night, and cannon to be

NEW ORLEANS, August 22.- The total number of received at Paris from Vienna, announcing the ac- interments that took place in New Orleans on Suncord, but taking an acquiescence in and mainten- title had been pronounced fabulous by the highest that they will be accepted by the Porte, but the state- was three hundred and fifteen. On Monday the ravance of these measures as the only sine qua non in courts of his own country, is all nonsense. And ment that they have already been accepted is prema- ages of the disease increased fearfully, the deaths amounting to two hundred and eighty-three, of life of jollity," but his Minister for Foreign Affairs and to appear venerable and grave-looking spite which two hundred and sixty-five were from yellow is Redschid. Vienna letters of the 6th state that the Czar's readi- which two hundred and sixty-five were from yellow is Redschid

> NEW ORLEANS, August 23.-The interments on Tuesday were 258, including 234 from yellow fever. Wellow Fever at Natchez.

NATCHEZ, Miss., Aug. 20 - The yellow fever has Cutting up a Turkey." epidemic broke out. The excitement is very great puts on one. -many have left the city, and others are leaving every hour. A large building has been provided for perance Meeting. Mezendoriff, the Russian Minister at Vienna, they say a hospital, where the indigent sick are taken having

The Fever at Mobile. MOBILE, August 20th .- The fever here shows a

THE GARDNER MINES .- It is stated that the report of the commissioners will fully confirm the testimony taken, and establish beyond the possibility con as is bacon, go to the banks of the Clarendon, give a sheep's tail, in an extremity, for all the gravestones of the mines

of New Hampshire-with a population of 315,000-Anxious as the mercantile world are for news, no- there are but seventy-six persons between the ages of fourteen and twenty-one, who are unable to read or write, a fact which shows sufficiently the educationwinter schools; and the whole number of persons school at all, is but 3,536.

> The Secretary of the Navy has, "after mature deliberation on the subject," issued the following

GENERAL ORDER. - The regulations of this Department prescribing the uniform and dress of the navy and marine corps, dated 8th March, 1852, have been medified from this date so far as relates to beard, as

Cure for the Yellow Fever.

I. Nevitte Steele, Esq., United States Charge

discovered remedy for the yellow fever: covered a perfect remedy for the black vomit and us abundance of food for sad reflection. vellow fever, by means of which several persons At one o'clock, yesterday noon, a party of four have been completely cured after a consultation of entered the large and splendid bar-room of the St. less, and that the patients must die in a few hours. "sweet, oblivious antidote," unpoetically and vullate fearful diseases. There are two kinds of it, painful force and melancholy. male and female; the latter, of which I enclose a The four, unused to the hasty dinking which leaf and flower is the one that is most used."

Mr. Steele supposes that if the plant is not actu- guile the little leisure they had to spare with the If so, its virtues as a medicine can, and we trust will, occupies the public mind—the prevailing pestilence tary of State has directed a part of the seed for- horrors," but dined and breakfasted upon the same warded by Mr. Steele to be placed in the hands of terrible food, told us his experience of the last ed with the Medical University in New Orleans.

The Free Soil Appointments by Pierce & Fillmore.

The opponents of the administration are greatly outraged at the report that Mr. Dix, of New York, is to bama, has been robbed of several packages of letters intended for that city, New Orleans and Montgomery. The bags appear to have been opened on several occasions about or since know, there is only Whig and Free Soil evidence that know, there is only Whig and Free Soil evidence that he is to be. Yet Gen. Pierce is to be condemned, and his administration repudiated by the people, on this erats, 66 Whigs and 3 Abolitionists elected to the next Con- ground. If the Whigs could only get him out of office and Scott or Fillmore-especially Fillmore-in, what devoted pro-slavery men we should find filling all the places of honor under the General Government! Suppose we contrast one of these anti-Abolitionists, whom Fillmore did appoint, with Dix, whom Pierce hasn't is, that like ninety-nine out of every hundred northern Whigs, he supported the Wilmot Proviso. Let us look a little at Tom Corwin, the immaculate, Fillmore's Secretary of the Treasury. We take our por-

"When Mr. Clay was the candidate for the Presi-Since the above was in type we see by a despatch dency, in 1844, Thomas Corwin and I spoke daily, his orders. The work was done. She was seized to the Baltimore Sun, that the Pacific arrived at her for a long time, through Ohio, in company. That bat-Dock, in New York, at 63 o'clock on the evening of the was fought in the north at least upon anti-slavery -" abolition " principles, the friends of slavery perpetuation being avowedly in favor of the annexation of When four days and twenty hours out from Liv- Texas, with a view keeping up a balance of power in

H. Clay and against Texas annexation. I came from a fair way of recovery, was, at the Hospital gates, The vessel seen ashore off Nantucket was conse- a slave State, embittered to my feelings against the sibilities as a southern man were continually susceptible. I am an habitual reader of Wm L. Garrison's Liberator, and Garrison never surpassed him in heart felt hatred of slavery and slaveholders. His now slaveholding friends will gather some idea of his abated ire when they review his celebrated speech in the Senate, where he awarded me and other volunteers in Mexico his aspirations of "bloody and hospitable graves!" But what struck me as most remarkable in the "inimitable Tom" was his indulgence in "whinof the bivouacked camp-meeting, and never did unctions Methodist parson move me to tears like the "inimitable Tom!" And to such extremes did "Tom" Washington, Aug. 21 - Private advices received carry his scriptural quotations that he got to be a de-

He also proposes to raise a loan of \$17,000,000 at 3 net, without feeling that they convict themselves of per cent interest, by mortgaging the church property, hypocrisy when they denounce Pierce's appointees as

MURDER NEAR DARIEN, GA .- On Thursday last, while the brig Benecia, Capt. Jones, lying at Doboy Island, Georgia, was engaged in discharging ballast, cabin and took a loaded revolver, which he found ly-NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 19 .- The Picayune has advi- ing on the table, and after arming himself also with a excitement existed in consequence of a party of Amer- and cut her loose. The captain and mate, who were peared. icans attacking the jail to rescue some returned Cali. on deck, saw the boat as they supposed adrift—the fornians, who they alleged had been unjustly impris- cook having laid himself down in the bottom of the oned by the Mexicans. A guard of Mexican troops boat so that he was not seen by them. The mate fired on the Americans, killing the district attorney of proposed to jump overboard and secure the boat. He

stand his trial upon the charge of murder. NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 20.—The interments to-day cook nor of the mate. We are informed that the witness the sport. They returned in the evening former is quite a young man, probably not more than highly elated at the fun they had witnessed, and 19 or 20 years of age. A gentleman who came from from them we glean our items of the play. Darien, states that the sailors of the brig Benecia re- There were fifty-four Indians engaged in the play, port that during her passage South the cook proposed twenty-seven on a side. Capt. Sautuksha had charge to them to mutiny and murder the captain and mate, of one party and Capt. Jones the other side. Before and then to take the brig on a voyage to California. - the play opened a party of well-dressed, gay-looking Savannah News 22d inst.

> GLEANINGS FROM PUNCH .- Important to Manufacturers .- The machinery of a cotton-mill in general sic of a tin pan heaten with a stick in the hand of goes like clock-work, but this is not the case when the hands strike.
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> This display of the "poetry of motion" was for the success of the Sautuksha party. Well off for Soap .- In consequence of the reduc-

> likes a smooth shaven lawn, has the lawn in front of est trinkets, went through the salutatory evolutions his house lathered in order to be shaved.

Expensive Spirits .- The estimates of the charge victory. The medicine man of the Jones party was of the disembodied Militia are heavier than one a venerable, pinched, lank-looking little savceptance by the Divan of the Austrian proposals, and day, as ascertained from the most authentic sources, would expect on the supposition that the Militia, age, well stricken in years, whereas the med-

> (not Soyer) has inserted in his Cookery Book the chin. At 12 M. the ball was thrown up and the proclamation of the Emperor Nicholas, in which he play began. The game was twelve marks. In talks so largely about the "orthodox faith," and

been raging here for several days. It is supposed to have been brought in vessels from New Orleans. Up ral man, when he is in doubt about the proper weight the two next scores, and at the eighth score were a continuous c So it goes, but the fun of the thing is the way in by delay and less in communication with his allies, to the present time, over 200 have died since the of a letter, puts on two stamps: the mean man only score in the lead of their competitors, and conting

Toast and Water .- A Toast proposed at a Tem-

W. S. Donnell, commission merchant of this city, for throughout the day, though we are pained to add the acceptable present of a couple of North Carolina that in a brawl which took place between some Inbacon hams. Such bacon as they raise in the old dians the night previous three of them were sevele-North State can't be beat anywhere. That's a big ly stabbed. A friend who "piled up" on the Jones brag-but, having made it, we stick to it. Talk of well in their way," 'tis true. But if you want ba-

fat" in every piece, and all good at that, Possibly some of our Western friends may bristle up a bit about this; but we have seen enough of ers was not despatched from Vienna to Constanti-nople till the 9th, hence the reply could not be re-probably better educated than any where in the Unceived until the dates above named. Perhaps someion. There are ninety thousand pupils on the all, versus any other pork-growing region under the about four miles from the river. The present area thing might be learned earlier by way of the Baltic, school lists, seventy thousand of whom attended the sun and—the rest of mankind! Hurra for Buncombe! of the city, says the Picayune, will hardly fall short winter schools; and the mankind! P. S.—Geographers say that the staple commodi-ties of North Carolina are far bitch and the staple commodibetween the ages of four and fourteen, not attending ties of North Carolina are tar, pitch and turpentine; incorporated limits of New York, which embrace school at all, is but 3 536

> DR. PIERCE.-The honorary degree of L. L. D. was conferred on Franklin Pierce by the Norwich University, Vermont, at its late commencement .-Mr. Pierce is one of the trustees of the University. "What do you use to make yourself look so deli-

cate?" said one woman with an eruption on her face to another, who looked like one of the departed.

From the N. O. Delta of the 11th. Death in the Bar-Room.

Although we are getting pretty well prepared to we must confess we witnessed an instance yester-"An old woman named Mariquita Orfila has dis- day, which startled us from our propriety, and gave

doctors had declared that the cases were quite hope- Charles Hotel, for the purpose of indulging in a 'verbena,' given in small doses three times a day, only two bar keepers behind the counter, and five bowels are emptied. The 'verbena' is a wild shrub, a mere restorative, only served to show off the gloom Advices from Austrailia to the 27th, of April state that to be found growing almost everywhere, and partic- of the large octagon hall, which, but a few short

> characterizes places of this kind, sat down to be ally indigenous to the United States it may be read- delights of conversation. No matter what topic was ily reproduced here under favorable circumstances. started, it resulted in the subject which now most be speedily tested. The Union says that the Secre- One of the number, who has not only "supped on the Government horticulturist, and the remainder twenty-four hours. His heart, not seared, but nerv. to be forwarded to professional gentlemen connect- ed, in charity's cause, to witness the most agonizing stages of human sufferings, told us of his visits to the Charity Hospital and to private domiciles, how he had seen the beautious budding womanhood of seventeen struggle with death .- how she who has been the pride and joy of her parents, and brothers. and sisters called upon them to surround her couch that she might depart this life with the kisses of love upon her cheek. But, alas! father, mother, brother and sister had gone before her, and the

lovely flower had withered and died in the cold and

desolate atmosphere of a Charity Asylum. He told us, too, of an aged couple, who have ived in loving happiness for many, many years. who both were stricken down, but the husband so far recoved that, with proper care, would soon be well. They were poor, and the corporation wagon was sent for the wife, whose case was bad indeed to take her to the Hospital. The intent was good, but the agent employed to carry it into effect was a brute. He rudely entered the apartment where the twain were lying, as they had lived, side by side -He insisted upon the removal of the woman. She begged not to be torn from her husband-she would not leave him. The brute insisted, for such were with convulsions and died upon the spot. The next day, the poor husband was sent for. He had nothing to live for, and submitted to what they would .-He also was put into the cart, and rapidly driven over rough, unpaved streets, on his way to the Hospital. The Dutch driver, for we like to designate him, about half way on his journey, stopped at a

Our companion told us of grave-yard sights enough to "fright us fools of nature." and "make each particular hair to stand on end, like quills upon the fretful porcupine." But this eternal blazon must not be; and although "not forbid to tell the secrets of the prison-house," decline to do it for humanity's sake.

We were glad when the growing social warmth changed the subject to a happier complexion. We were just entering upon the subject of a literary matter, started by an exclamation of one of our number, and had for a moment forgotten the melancholy of our previous discourse, when the shuffling of a number of feet was heard in the hall, immediately in the neighborhood of where we sat. Such a stillness since the echo of our own conversation, had pervaded the bar-room, that our attention was immediately called in the direction of the sound. We were only kept in suspense for a few minutes. Four men, bearing a coffin upon their shoulders, entered the room-the younger bar-keeper of the two, was in the act of mixing a drink for some one present .-But his action was instantly suspended, and he stood, ike a statue, staring at the sad procession. It passed on. His eyes followed to the door. When it had passed the portal, he put down the glass which he had still in his upraised hand, and falling into a chair exclaimed, "Great God, I'll leave this place to-morrow."

We will not attempt to describe the effect upon Important from New Mexico-Fight Between Amer- the cook, who is a Canadian by birth, went into the us, or the reflections to which it gives rise. We came, however, to one conclusion, that the whole scene was a sad and fearful commentary upon the ces from El. Paso, Mexico, to the 23d July. Great bowie knife, went into the boat belonging to the brig place with which death had so unexpectedly ap-

> From the Red River Standard. Indian Sports.

THE INDIAN BALL PLAY .- Friday, the 8th, was a El Paso county, Texas, and wounding several others jumped in the water, and after swimming to the boat, brisk day in our sister town of Rowland, and her The final result of this affray had not been ascertained was in the act of placing his hands on her, when the usually quiet streets and lanes presented a gay and cook raised himself up and placing the loaded pistol animated appearance not often to be seen in that The Mexicans were armed and drilling near the to the mate's head, shot him dead. The cook was quiet adjunct to our town. The long-talked of ball American town of Paso, which was said to be in great | shortly afterwards arrested and taken to Darien, where | play was to come off at 12 M., and "great excitehe was examined on Friday and committed to jail, to ment" (we wish our honorable friend could unlearn us that phrase) was caused thereby. Early in the We have not been able to ascertain the name of the morning quite a number of our citizens left town to

> squaws, about twenty-five in number, proceeded to chant and dance the "conjure dance" after the mu-When the red-skinned nymphs of the Sautuhsha had tion of the Soap Duties, an eccentric gentleman, who closed, a like number of squaws decked in their gayfor the benefit of the Jones faction. Each party Lovesuit and Lawsuit .- Promise of marriage is was attended by its own "medicine man," who perlike precious China-a man has so much to pay for formed several offices of conjuration and invoked the "Great Spirit" to give their respective captains the icine man of the Sautuksha party was a pale, The Affairs of Turkey .- The Sultan may "lead a robust, athletic fellow of not over twenty-five, Carving his Way to Iniquity .- A culinary wag skin with the wool on, which he wore under his Jones party took the lead and made the three first "the sword," and has labelled it : " Directions for scores, and their friends "came down with their dust" upon them at great odds. The blood of all the Sautukshas was up, however, and they made ued to lead until their twelfth score closed the game, which stood thus: Sautuksha twelve scores, Jones

The game was about two hours in being played NORTH CAROLINA BACON.—We are indebted to Mr. General good order and harmless hilarity prevailed party by reason of his faith in the ghostly look of Westphalia hams, indeed? They are all "mighty their "medicine man," is sick of gravity, and, blessing himself after a fashion, avers that he wouldn't the Neuse, Pee Dee and Tar rivers; to the valleys ity, dignity, and ghostliness extant. We learn that A THOROUGHLY EDUCATED PEOPLE.—In the State of Pasquotank, Pamlico and Carrituck! There you the next play between the same parties, of which can find it with "a streak of lean and a streak of due notice will be given, is to come off in this town. Will anybody bet on the bay ?"

The length of New Orleans along the Mississippi is seven and a half miles; its depth extending to we beg leave to add bacon hams to the list, not to the whole of Manhattan Island, and presenting a mention huckleberries in Sampson county.—N. O. Pic. surface greater than that of the present area part and the present area part area pa London. The present area of New Orleans may without difficulty, and in the course of human affairs, comfortably contain 2.000,000 inhabitants. The present population during the business season may be safely estimated at not less than 177,000.

Before you cut your throat, seek comfort in a cutlet. What you take for despair may only be a mor-The beard to be worn at the pleasure of the indi"Why" said the lady, "sometimes I eat slate penbid excitement of the gastric juice. An empty stomvidual; but when worn, to be kept short and neat-ly trimmed. Approved, J. C. Dobbin.

Navy Department, Aug. 3, 1853.

"Why" said the lady, "sometimes I eat slate pen-cils and then for a change drink vinegar and cheery green tea. When these fail I lace tighter, and wear the thinest soled shoes I can buy."

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